
From: Nannery, Joseph (POL)
Sent: Thursday, October 09, 2014 4:53 PM
To: Carrubba, Frank (DAT)
Subject: Fw: Vigilant Solutions Information
Attachments: LEARN_AUG2014_LFS.pdf; Vigilant IntelligenceLedPolicing_AUG2014_LFS.pdf

FYI

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From: Kris Robinson <kris.robinson@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 17, 2014 9:57 AM
To: Brian Shockley; Nannery, Joseph (POL)
Cc: Kris Robinson
Subject: RE: Vigilant Solutions Information

Joseph,

Below are some talking points on the differences between the NVLS program compared to our LEARN hosted back office software. With LEARN, you have access to the private data but also a suite of analytics only available through Vigilant. We also have our new Intelligent Led Policing (ILP) bundle I would like to discuss with you in more detail. I have attached a couple of brochures for your review. Please let me know if you have any questions and when you may have a few minutes to talk.

Learn advantages and features NOT available on NVLS:

- Partial plate searches
- Ability to run searches of an area without knowing the plate number
- Ability to review LPR records through a file strip helping to search for a specific color or model of vehicle without knowing the plate number
- Ability to search based on geo-zone fencing
- Ability to connect with any of Vigilant's law enforcement customer and share LPR data
- Unlimited access to query Vigilant's private data
- Ability to connect your mobile phone LPR application "Mobile Companion" to LEARN to act as a LPR scanner
- Ability to perform common plate analysis on plates for up to 20 common locations, dates, and times (StakeOut)
- Ability to identify possible associates of known suspects (Associate Analysis)
- Ability to create user groups and group alerts
- Ability to load unlimited hotlist records
- Ability to automate hotlist uploads on a schedule
- Send alerts to individuals or groups of users
- Ability to use interactive Google map and plot matches of hotlists establish criminal patterns or get visibility to high crime areas

- Ability to plot plates of interests on a single map
- Ability to export LPR records in PDF or Excel format with and without images
- Ability to export many LPR records in one large single PDF
- Ability to connect Vigilant LPR kits and store additional LPR data
- Ability to run auditing reports on usage
- Ability to use the dashboards function to help monitor LPR statistics such as detections, hits, hitlist records, users, accuracy...etc
- Ability to see density of Vigilant's LPR scans in specific areas to help understand current coverage.
- Ability to identify the route traveled by Vigilant's private fleet through a given area
- Ability to save geo-zones for future searches without having to redraw saving time
- Ability to change view and organization of LPR data query results
- Ability to run searches without GPS coordinates
- Ability to run searches on one off matches of plates for mistaken characters i.e. "G" for a "6"

Thank you,

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From: Brian Shockley
 Sent: Wednesday, September 17, 2014 9:11 AM
 To: Nannery, Joseph (POL)
 Cc: Kris Robinson
 Subject: RE: Vigilant Solutions Information

Lieutenant Nannery,

Thanks for the email. I apologize for the delay, but I have been offshore (deep sea fishing) without any ability to connect and receive emails.

I'd like to introduce you to Kris Robinson. Kris is our Western Region Sales Director and is based in the Los Angeles area. I am sure that he will be glad to assist you in bringing our solution to SFPD.

Thanks,

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From: Nannery, Joseph (POL) [mailto:Joseph.Nannery@sfgov.org]
Sent: Monday, September 15, 2014 3:46 PM
To: Brian Shockley
Subject: RE: Vigilant Solutions Information

Brian,

It has been a while since we have talked. I still interested in your LPR database. I'm having have meeting tomorrow with the command staff and I would like to propose using your database. Contact me with some points that I can bring up during the meeting.

Thank you.

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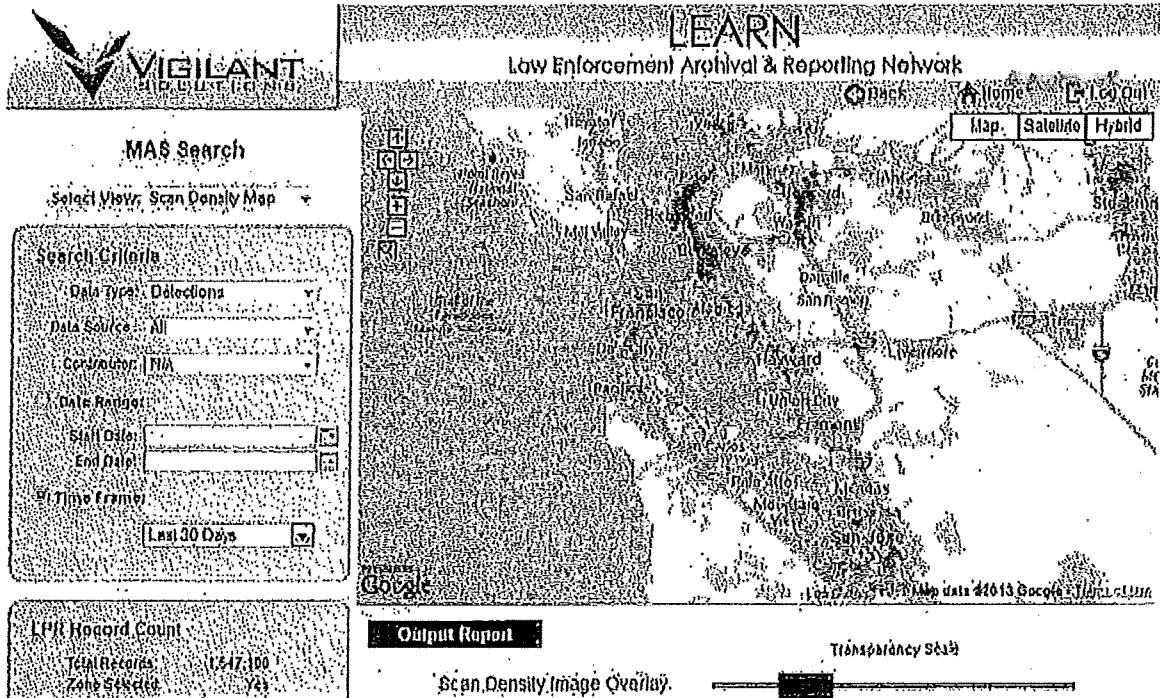
From: Brian Shockley <brian.shockley@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 25, 2013 9:08 AM
To: Joseph.nannery@sfgov.org; Joe.sanfran@gmail.com
Cc: Lindsay Plummer; Lisa Dallsa; Tom Joyce
Subject: Vigilant Solutions Information

Detective Nannery,

Thanks for taking my call. I hope that you enjoy your vacation.

As discussed, Tom Joyce (retired Cold Case Commander from NYPD) leads our Product Development efforts and has been in discussion with Sergeant Batchelder on the topic of integrating your existing LPR data into the Vigilant system to take advantage of additional LPR data that we have...expanding your investigative reach. Tom says that Sgt. Batchelder was keen on the idea and that this approach made sense.

In summary, we would install a piece of software on your existing LPR server which would monitor your database for incoming reads, translate the data into our format and then send it to our cloud server where it would coexist with 1.2 billion other license plate reads. The data would remain the property of SFPD, and you would control what agencies you choose to share data with. Other agencies using our hosted solution could share their LPR data with you, and you would benefit from our private network of LPR data...which is currently collecting around 1.5 million reads per month in the Bay Area (see below map).



You could leave your existing competitive server in place for the management of your systems, but would not need to retain your data locally if you did not want to continue to build out storage (or you could keep your data there as well knowing that we had your data backed up in our cloud). Our hosted software, LEARN, provides a great deal of analytic capability that far surpasses anything else in the market...common plate analysis for pattern crimes, associate analysis, and much more. Over time, as your competitive hardware systems reached end of life, you "could" choose to replace them with Vigilant LPR systems that would connect directly to LEARN and eliminate the need for a local server entirely.

We've been doing this "conversion" with a number of competitive accounts already, and I'd be happy to chat with you further and answer any questions that you may have.

Perhaps a good starting point would be a webinar with you, Sergeant Batchelder, and Lieutenant Nevin to show the capabilities of our LEARN solution.

Please let me know how you would like to move forward.

Thanks,

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From: Kris Robinson <kris.robinson@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 09, 2015 1:29 PM
To: Batchelder, Eric (POL)
Cc: Scott Dye; Kris Robinson
Subject: Vigilant Solutions

Eric,

I hope all is well. It sounded like you were busy dropping off items at the radio shop when I called. I just wanted to follow up after our meeting you, Scott Dye and I had last month. I did reach out to NCRIC (Brian Rodriguez) and he has no problem with us also ingesting your BOSS data into LEARN. All your LPR plate data can feed to Palantir and to LEARN through BOSS.

We would like to confirm if you still have an interest in our solutions. If so, we can set you up on 30 day trial with LEARN and also get you quotes for any mobiles or fixed you are considering. We have several pricing models and will work with you to tailor the best solution meeting your requirements.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to hearing back from you soon.

Respectfully,

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From: Scott Dye <scott.dye@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 23, 2015 4:22 PM
To: Batchelder, Eric (POL)
Subject: Wednesday afternoon

Eric

I will be in town next week. I am doing a demo at Oakland PD on Tuesday and at the Oakland Housing.
I will have our company VP with me. Would you be free for lunch Wednesday?

Thanks Scott

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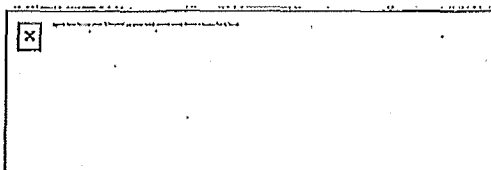
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From: Brian Shockley <brian.shockley@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Friday, May 20, 2016 8:52 AM
To: Batchelder, Eric (POL)
Subject: Facial Recognition being deployed to 500 officers in Sacramento County

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While many agencies think that facial recognition can't work for them, we are changing that mindset by offering an easy-to-use, highly accurate, affordable, web-based facial recognition solution that comes pre-populated with over 15 million mugshots and registered sex offenders from around the country.

Take a second and [read the press release](#) to see what facial recognition is doing for our friends in Sacramento.

If you'd like to learn more, complete the form to download our whitepaper and request more information.

Thanks,

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From: Brian Shockley <brian.shockley@vigilantsolutions.com>
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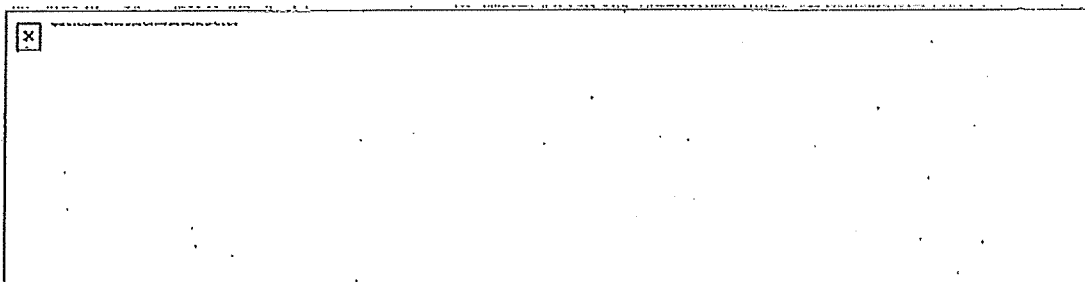
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From: Heather Ford <heather.ford@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Wednesday, July 27, 2016 2:45 PM
To: Ali, Mikail (POL)
Subject: Webinar Tomorrow: Use Facial Recognition for Investigations

Facial Recognition for Investigations, Vigilant Solutions will teach you how to effectively use facial recognition for investigative leads.

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Facial Recognition for Investigations

Facial Recognition is no longer just for controlled images. Vigilant's breakthrough technology makes it easy for any analyst, investigator, or detective to enhance low quality images to be used for face recognition.

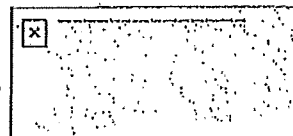
Join Roger Rodriguez, 20-year veteran of NYPD, as he walks through Vigilant's facial recognition solution. Teaching you, or any law enforcement official for that matter, how to effectively use facial recognition for investigative leads.

- Workflow best practices
- Image enhancement tools
- Matching investigative leads

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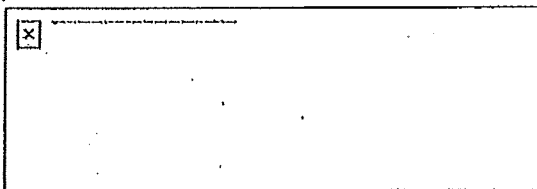
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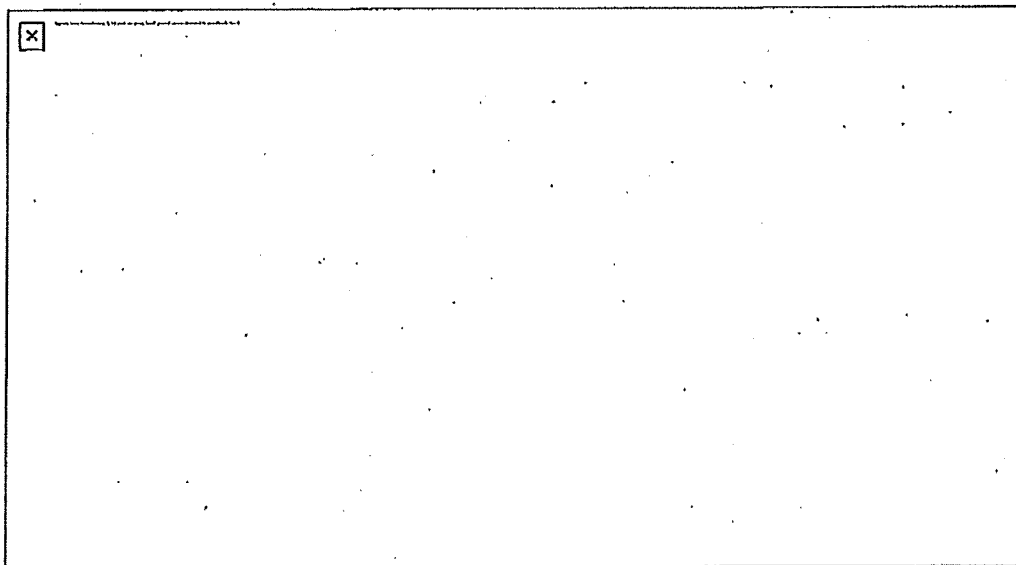
From: Heather Ford <heather.ford@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Monday, July 11, 2016 6:04 AM
To: Ali, Mikail (POL)
Subject: News from Vigilant

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News from Vigilant



SEARCH BY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL

Now you can search LPR data without the license plate. It's all about the data, no paper! Just like the song; it's all about the data, no paper. LPR data analysis has just transformed in a way that is akin to when the iPod Touch became the iPhone.

From: Scott Dye <scott.dye@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Monday, April 06, 2015 3:34 PM
To: Batchelder, Eric (POL)
Subject: whats up?

Eric

Not sure if you remember me? I was with PIPS back in 2011 for a short time.

Are you still with SFPD?

I started with Vigilant about 7 months ago and recently added Northern Call to my territory.

I get out your way about once a month. I will be in Oakland this Thursday presenting to the task forces.

Talk to you soon, Scott

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From: Scott Dye <scott.dye@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 20, 2015 9:06 AM
To: Batchelder, Eric (POL)
Subject: Lunch or Dinner

Eric

It was great talking with you and catching up.

I'll be coming into the Bay area Monday June 8th. Would Tuesday work to meet for lunch or dinner?

Also please invite your LT to join us.

Talk to you soon, Scott

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From: Scott Dye <scott.dye@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 02, 2015 2:52 PM
To: Batchelder, Eric (POL)
Subject: Next week

Eric
Any time after 1:30 on Monday the 8th or after 4:30 Tuesday the 9th,
I'll bring the smaller camera for you to see also.
Let me know what works for you.
Scott

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From: Scott Dye <scott.dye@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 11, 2015 12:48 PM
To: Batchelder, Eric (POL)
Cc: Kris Robinson
Subject: Thanks

Eric

Thanks for taking the time and meeting with Kris and I Tuesday evening. I hope your move is going good. Kris has been talking with Brian Rodrigues about the Data migration (From you 3M cameras into LEARN) and it can be done.

I am working on getting your 30 day trial set up.
Talk to you soon, Scott

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From: Scott Dye <scott.dye@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 2:20 PM
To: Batchelder, Eric (POL)
Cc: Kris Robinson
Subject: checking in

Eric

Hope your 4th was good! I wanted to check in to see if you had any more questions.
Are you ready to do a 30 day trial? It doesn't take long to set it up.
I am planning another trip to the Bay area towards the end of the month.
Talk to you soon, Scott

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From: Wasilco, Jadie (BUD);
Sent: Friday, September 11, 2015 1:48 PM
To: Fabbri, Carl (POL); Conrad, Theodore (MYR);
Cc: Cabrera, Alicia (CAT); Salnez, Hector (POL);
Subject: RE: Surveillance Technology Ordinance

Hello Lt. Fabbri,

For my specific reporting purposes, the information that you have qualifying surveillance technology that would need to be audited, and already have policies regarding this technology, is sufficient.

I have been advised that questions about which technology falls under the ordinance should be determined by each department's respective deputy city attorneys.

Thanks for your help.

Jadie

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From: Fabbri, Carl (POL)
Sent: Thursday, September 10, 2015 3:23 PM
To: Wasilco, Jadie (BUD); Conrad, Theodore (MYR)
Cc: Cabrera, Alicia (CAT); Salnez, Hector (POL)
Subject: Surveillance Technology Ordinance

Hi Jadie and Ted,

I believe the only surveillance equipment the Police Department is using which meets the definition in the ordinance are GPS Tracking Devices and License Plate Reading (LPR) Systems. We have existing policy on the use of each. The policies are found in Department Bulletin 14-127 and Department Bulletin 13-105 (attached).

As far as any concerns the Department has, we believe disclosing the specific model number and serial number of equipment could potentially compromise investigations (see page 4, line 4-7). Additionally, disclosing the specific locations where the equipment is used would compromise investigations (see page 4, line 12-13).

In light of the fact we have existing policies (attached for your reference), I don't believe the Department would incur any substantial costs associated with drafting policy.

Building a process and database to track the specific use of the devices would require a significant amount of resources however I'm unable to provide you an estimate of the cost at this time.

Based on the definition, I was unable to determine if red light traffic cameras were intended to fall within the ordinance. Could you advise us?

Carl

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DEPARTMENT BULLETIN

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14-127
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Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) Equipment

Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) equipment is used to analyze license plate data and to facilitate the identification of stolen, wanted, and vehicles of interest to law enforcement. When properly initialized, ALPR units collect license plate information from vehicles that come within close proximity to the units. License plate information collected by the ALPR is maintained for a period of 12 months.

Common ALPR uses include: creation of "hotlists" -- vehicles associated with active criminal investigations; locate stolen and wanted vehicles; locate and apprehend individuals sought by law enforcement; locate victims of violent crime, missing children and adults (including Amber and Silver Alerts); and to protect participants at special events and critical infrastructure sites.


An ALPR alert for a stolen or felony want vehicle requires verification through D.E.M. (dispatch) and/or a CLETS computer return before a traffic stop is conducted.

Other ALPR alerts do not provide officers with justification to conduct a traffic stop or detain a vehicle and the occupants. Sufficient probable cause has not been established to stop a "vehicle of interest" that is the focus of a criminal investigation. These alerts may provide officers with additional instructions or information when a vehicle is located. Officers should follow the instructions on the alert, use discretion, and have independent probable cause to justify a traffic stop.

The Criminal Investigations Unit (CIU) is responsible for conducting training on the use and maintenance of the ALPR system. All questions regarding the usage of ALPR equipment and/or accessing the BOSS ALPR database should be directed to the OIC of CIU. Training material for the ALPR usage can be obtained by contacting CIU. In addition, the VRP report folder on your active directory has a Vehicle Theft Abatement folder with useful ALPR information.

BOSS is the software used to access the ALPR database and it is available on the SFPD Network for approved users. To request a BOSS account, any supervisor can submit a request to Technology Division via e-mail to SFPDHelpDesk@sfgov.org or call 558-3877 (Help Desk). Provide the name, A# and current assignment of the sworn member seeking access to BOSS. Civilian employees with a need for access may also become approved users with an approved Memorandum through their chain of command.

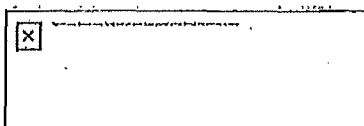
ALPR equipment and data shall only be utilized for legitimate law enforcement purposes. Members are reminded of Department General Order 10.08 establishing the policy and procedure governing the use of computers and the confidentiality of computer data. The ALPR shall be turned "on" by Officers in their assigned radio car at the beginning of their watch, and turned "off" at the end of their watch.


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From: Vigilant Solutions <brian.shockley@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Tuesday, May 20, 2014 8:57 PM
To: Jere
Subject: California LPR Legislation Approaching Deadline

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Dear Captain Williams,

California Senate Bill 893 may eliminate your ability to use Vigilant's network of privately collected LPR data (NVLS, LEARN Private Data Subscription).

We need your help as this Bill is set for a deadline on May 23rd for action. Help us fight this in Sacramento. Please share with me, as soon as possible, any successes you have had using LPR data to locate a fugitive, solve a major crime, eliminate or exonerate a suspect, etc.

Simply respond to this email, or complete [this form](#). This information will be used for the sole purpose of fighting this legislation.

For an example of what this will look like, please review the [latest document](#) from February of this year which was also sent to Sacramento.

Please do this today to preserve your rights to access LPR data.

Thanks,

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Sent: Tuesday, October 13, 2015 12:05 PM
To: 'lacalist@iaca.net'
Subject: '[IACA] Vigilant Solutions NVLS'
Attachments: ATT00001.txt

Good afternoon. I'm trying to locate any agencies that are still using NVLS. If you are and are willing to assist with a search, you can please contact me offline? Thanks.

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From: duBain, Donald (DAT)
Sent: Wednesday, March 25, 2015 10:50 AM
To: Sutton, Tiffany (DAT); Morris, Lallah (DAT); Singh, Rani (DAT); Catalona, Karen (DAT); Massarweh, Marc (DAT); Falvey, Timothy (POL)
Subject: RE: Can you join us? Thursday LPR dinner @ Wayfare Tavern

I also have a prior commitment. Sorry too.

From: Sutton, Tiffany (DAT)
Sent: Wednesday, March 25, 2015 10:35 AM
To: Morris, Lallah (DAT); Singh, Rani (DAT); Catalona, Karen (DAT); duBain, Donald (DAT); Massarweh, Marc (DAT); Falvey, Timothy (POL)
Subject: RE: Can you join us? Thursday LPR dinner @ Wayfare Tavern

I wish I could attend, but can't

From: Morris, Lallah (DAT)
Sent: Wednesday, March 25, 2015 9:43 AM
To: Singh, Rani (DAT); Catalona, Karen (DAT); Sutton, Tiffany (DAT); duBain, Donald (DAT); Massarweh, Marc (DAT); Falvey, Timothy (POL)
Subject: RE: Can you join us? Thursday LPR dinner @ Wayfare Tavern

I have a prior commitment. Sorry!

Lallah Salem Morris
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From: Singh, Rani (DAT)
Sent: Tuesday, March 24, 2015 2:00 PM
To: Catalona, Karen (DAT); Sutton, Tiffany (DAT); duBain, Donald (DAT); Massarweh, Marc (DAT); Morris, Lallah (DAT); Falvey, Timothy (POL)
Subject: FW: Can you join us? Thursday LPR dinner @ Wayfare Tavern

Can someone go to this it is an important police issue may be interesting to attend

From: Amy Widdowson Mains [<mailto:amy.widdowson@463.com>]
Sent: Tuesday, March 24, 2015 1:53 PM
To: Singh, Rani (DAT)
Subject: Can you join us? Thursday LPR dinner @ Wayfare Tavern

Hi Rani,

Can you join us on Thursday at Wayfare Tavern for the dinner and discussion on License Plate Reader technology? Please remember that you will only be representing you and your opinions, on behalf of yourself and not your employer or union.

LPR Dinner and Discussion

Thursday, March 26th 2015
6:00 PM
Wayfare Tavern
558 Sacramento St
San Francisco, CA, 94111

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Vigilant Solutions and the Digital Recognition Network invite you to join us on March 26th at 6:00 p.m for a light dinner at Wayfare Tavern and roundtable on discussion around the merits and challenges of license plate recognition software and its use in criminal law enforcement in California. District attorney representation of all levels in the office is welcome.

Conversation will focus on anecdotal stories about your experience with LPR technology in criminal trial settings. Additionally, we will discuss the role of LPR in evolving law enforcement, and any constitutional challenges you've encountered with the technology. Further, we'd like to discuss how private LPR enables law enforcement to find and prosecute criminals as well as the retention-limit legislative challenges that are being faced throughout the state.

This will be an off-the-record, media-free environment, and you will be speaking anonymously, on behalf of yourself and not your employer or union.

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Please RSVP as soon as you can to amy.widdowson@463.com

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From: Rob Casebere <rob.casebere@pss-1.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 15, 2015 9:03 AM
To: Dahlels, Juan (POL)
Subject: Thank You & Follow-Up

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Good Afternoon Juan I

Recently, I sent you an email describing the benefits and capabilities of our HawkEye II wide area surveillance system. I hope you found the videos interesting as they described the benefits of HawkEye II over traditional airborne surveillance systems.

I'd like to follow-up with you and answer any questions you may have about our system. May I schedule a time to call you this week or next? [Click here](#) to schedule a time/date.

In the meantime, I get a lot of questions on price and application of the system. Let me address them both here.

Price - you'd be surprised. HawkEye II is price competitive with popular helicopter-borne camera balls. If you already have a camera ball, HawkEye II can integrate with it to give you the best strategic and tactical views i.e., the best of both worlds.

Purchase or Service: We offer both. Services are great for crime spikes and other short

term needs while purchases are best for longer term commitments. In either case, we can arrange financing or variable leases to meet your needs.

Applications: Wide area surveillance is great for law enforcement support, border protection, infrastructure monitoring, sporting event safety, agricultural & wildlife studies, pipeline patrol, traffic analysis, and disaster assessment and emergency response coordination to name a few.

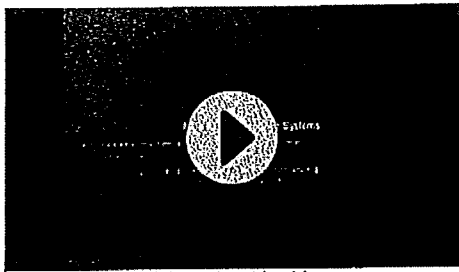
I look forward to speaking with you.

P.S. Check out the video below comparing the coverage of a popular camera ball to HawkEye II's wide area coverage.

Sincerely,

Rob

Robert Casebere
VP - Business Development
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Sent: Thursday, May 29, 2014 7:00 AM
To: Coby, Hilarie (POL)
Subject: RE: Your Inquiry with Law Enforcement Technology Magazine

Good morning,

I am just touching base one final time on your inquiry via Law Enforcement Technology Magazine. If we can be of assistance at any time, please feel free to contact me.

Thank you,

Lindsay Plummer
Vigilant Solutions
Marketing Specialist
248-379-6201

From: Lindsay Plummer
Sent: Thursday, May 08, 2014 10:18 AM
To: 'HILARIE.COBY@SFGOV.ORG'
Subject: RE: Your Inquiry with Law Enforcement Technology Magazine

Good morning,

I wanted to follow up on your interest in Vigilant Solutions. How can we assist?

Thank you,

Lindsay Plummer
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From: Lindsay Plummer
Sent: Tuesday, April 29, 2014 10:57 AM
To: 'HILARIE.COBY@SFGOV.ORG'
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Dear Hilarie Coby,

Thank you for your inquiry with Law Enforcement Technology Magazine, and your interest in Vigilant Solutions' LPR products. Vigilant is the leading provider of LPR in North America with over 28,000 sworn using our products and services.

Please let me know some more about your interest, and I will be glad to assist.

Thanks,

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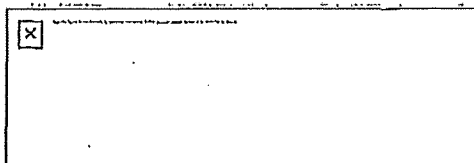
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Sent: Monday, February 23, 2015 11:51 AM
To: Coby, Hilarie (POL)
Subject: Its not too late - you can still attend the LPR meeting

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Dear Hilarie Coby,

As I sent to you a few weeks back, we are conducting a series of meetings throughout California next week around license plate readers (legislation, policy considerations and best practices, how to talk to the public and the media, data sharing and more). We welcome all agencies, regardless of your LPR vendor, and we will ensure that the content is valuable for all.

Its not too late to sign up, and if you are able to participate, please RSVP by clicking on the appropriate location below. All sessions will begin at 9AM and conclude around lunch, which will be provided. You must RSVP before Friday, and seats will be available on a first-come / first-served basis.

Locations (RSVP for Lunch & Raffles):

Monday, March 2nd - Sacramento County (limited availability)

Tuesday, March 3rd - San Jose (limited availability)

Thursday, March 5th - San Bernardino

Friday, March 6th - San Diego

Feel free to forward to others that may want to attend.

Thanks,

Brian Shockley
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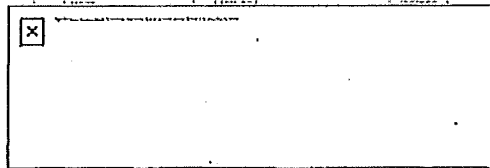
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Please

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From: IACAList <iacalst-bounces+jeanne.chisholm@sfgov.org@iaca.net> on behalf of Kristen Miggans <KMiggans@chulavistapd.org>
Sent: Wednesday, September 10, 2014 1:59 PM
To: iacalst@iaca.net
Subject: [IACA] Vigilant Solutions LEARN LPR System
Attachments: ATT00001.txt

Hello—

I'm hoping there is a LEARN super user out there who can answer a question about the system capabilities. We want to set up automatic alerts any time a private LPR image captures an NCIC stolen plate (in our jurisdiction). Is that possible? Or are there workarounds to get the same information? If you have any comments or suggestions, please contact me off-list.

Thank you,
Kristen

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From: Tom Joyce <Tom@vigilantsolutions.com>
Sent: Monday, May 16, 2016 8:20 AM
To: Chisholm, Jeanne (POL)
Subject: Tom's Take - May Edition

Retired NYPD Lieutenant Commander gives his insights into law enforcement technology and news including License Plate Recognition and Facial Recognition

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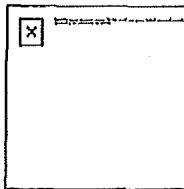
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- Myself, a retired NYPD Lieutenant, Commander of Detectives
- Mark Rivera, a retired Sergeant from the Maryland State Police with an area of expertise in Fusion Centers and CJIS policies
- Scott Dye, a retired Lieutenant from Oregon with a background in training
- Roger Rodriguez, a retired Detective from the NYPD who may be the world's most experienced Facial Recognition user in the public safety domain

I look forward to having this conversation with you through these monthly newsletters.

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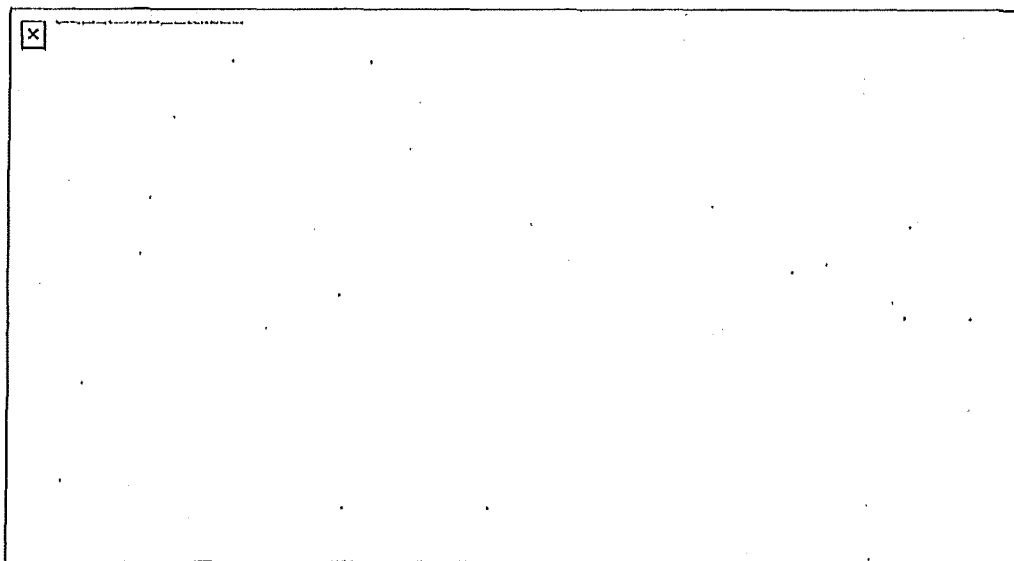


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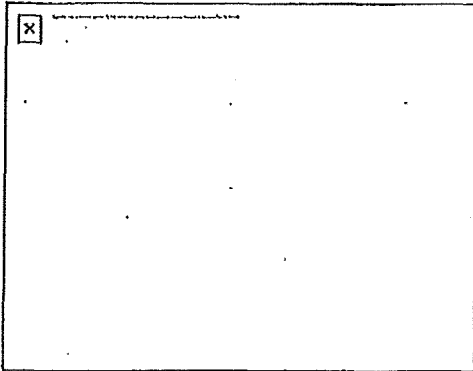
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Facial Recognition: Art or Science?

Generating a list of high-quality leads using facial recognition technology is now within reach for agencies of all sizes. Roger Rodriguez shares tips and tricks for making use of poor quality probe images and other best practices in his whitepaper, [Facial Recognition: Art or Science?](#)

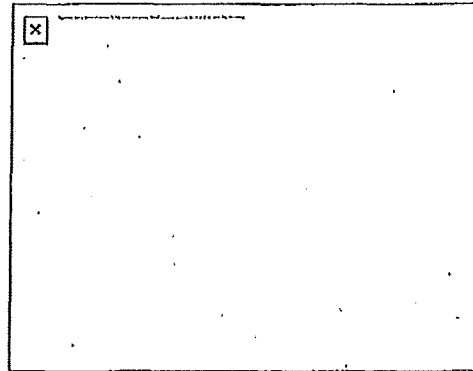
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Mark Rivera is leading the charge as the CJIS Security Officer for Vigilant Solutions. His responsibility is to ensure that Vigilant meets or exceeds all relevant requirements set forth in the most recent FBI-CJIS Security Policy. As more agencies rely on internet-based solutions and cloud computing to develop leads, security is a top concern. [Read more about FBI-CJIS security in our whitepaper.](#)

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DELETE, DELETE, DELETE!

This is the battle cry of privacy advocates around the world, and it is working its way into all sorts of misinformed media coverage and proposed legislation in the U.S. The primary argument is that LPR detection data is worthless if it doesn't match a law enforcement database of interest, and it should be deleted. Understand the issues and learn how you can help.

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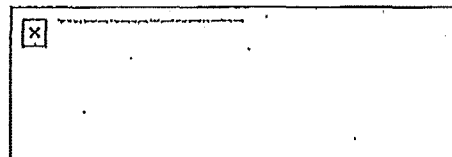
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Sent: Friday, September 11, 2015 1:48 PM
To: Fabbri, Carl (POL); Conrad, Theodore (MYR)
Cc: Cabrera, Alicia (CAT); Sainez, Hector (POL)
Subject: RE: Surveillance Technology Ordinance

Hello Lt. Fabbri,

For my specific reporting purposes, the information that you have qualifying surveillance technology that would need to be audited, and already have policies regarding this technology, is sufficient.

I have been advised that questions about which technology falls under the ordinance should be determined by each department's respective deputy city attorneys.

Thanks for your help.

Jadie

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From: Fabbri, Carl (POL)
Sent: Thursday, September 10, 2015 3:23 PM
To: Wasilco, Jadie (BUD); Conrad, Theodore (MYR)
Cc: Cabrera, Alicia (CAT); Sainez, Hector (POL)
Subject: Surveillance Technology Ordinance

Hi Jadie and Ted,

I believe the only surveillance equipment the Police Department is using which meets the definition in the ordinance are GPS Tracking Devices and License Plate Reading (LPR) Systems. We have existing policy on the use of each. The policies are found in Department Bulletin 14-127 and Department Bulletin 13-105 (attached).

As far as any concerns the Department has, we believe disclosing the specific model number and serial number of equipment could potentially compromise investigations (see page 4, line 4-7). Additionally, disclosing the specific locations where the equipment is used would compromise investigations (see page 4, line 12-13).

In light of the fact we have existing policies (attached for your reference), I don't believe the Department would incur any substantial costs associated with drafting policy.

Building a process and database to track the specific use of the devices would require a significant amount of resources however I'm unable to provide you an estimate of the cost at this time.

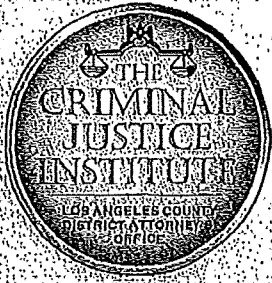
Based on the definition, I was unable to determine if red light traffic cameras were intended to fall within the ordinance. Could you advise us ?

Carl

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From: One-Minute Brief <1MB@da.lacounty.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, May 17, 2016 3:07 PM
Subject: One-Minute Brief 2016-13 Drone Surveillance
Attachments: 2016-13 Drone Surveillance.pdf

The attached One-Minute Brief 2016-13 Drone Surveillance is sent to you as a courtesy on behalf of Los Angeles County District Attorney Jackie Lacey. Should you have any questions, please contact our office by e-mail at 1MB@da.lacounty.gov or by phone at (213) 257-2937. Thank you.



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DATE: 05-17-16

BY: Devallis Rutledge

TOPIC: Drone Surveillance

ISSUE: What are the legal guidelines on police use of camera-equipped drones for investigative surveillance?

Technology changes more quickly than do the laws that its official use may implicate.

Example: law enforcement agencies are increasingly exploring the use of "Unmanned Aerial Systems" (commonly called "drones") for greater safety and efficiency in numerous activities, including search-and-rescue, monitoring haz-mat and traffic incidents, tracking the flight of evading suspects, surveying rough terrain for contraband operations, mapping commercial and residential property for search warrant service, etc. State and federal statutes and Fourth Amendment case law may bear on whether a particular use is permissible.

- **California PUC § 21403** defines lawful aircraft flight "over the land and waters of this state," essentially providing that flight is lawful as allowed by federal authority.

- **Federal law and regulations** governing the use of airspace are found at 49 USC §§ 40102-40103 and 14 CFR § 91. Among other things, these statutes and regulations require that a drone be an **authorized aircraft**, with a valid **FAA registration number**, a **certificated pilot**, and a specific **FAA Certificate of Waiver or Authorization ("COA")**. Information on the process for complying with FAA regulations is at <https://www.faa.gov/uas/>.

- **Fourth Amendment** jurisprudence is yet to catch up with issues involving the use of drones; however, the following cases involving aerial surveillance by manned airplanes and helicopters provide some guidance as to principles that may be applied to drone surveillance:

- *Oliver v. US* (1984) 466 US 170, 180-81, fn. 11. "[P]olice lawfully may survey [open fields] from the air, [including] any unoccupied or undeveloped area outside of the curtilage."

- *California v. Ciraolo* (1986) 476 US 207, 213. The Fourth Amendment was not violated by warrantless observation and photography of defendant's fenced-in backyard, by manned surveillance from a fixed-wing aircraft, flying in navigable airspace 1000' above defendant's house. *"That the area is within the curtilage does not itself bar ... an officer's observations from a public vantage point where he has a right to be and which renders the activities clearly visible."*

- *Dow Chemical Company v. US* (1986) 476 US 227, 238-39. *"We hold that the taking of aerial photographs of an industrial plant complex from navigable airspace is not a search prohibited by the Fourth Amendment."*

- *Florida v. Riley* (1989) 488 US 445. There was no Fourth Amendment "search" when an officer made observations into a backyard greenhouse from a helicopter at an altitude of 400'. *"[I]f the public can generally be expected to travel over residential backyards at an altitude of 400 feet, Riley cannot reasonably expect his curtilage to be free from such aerial observation."* O'Connor, concurring, at 455.

Constituting the fifth vote in favor of the judgment, O'Connor's concurrence, rejecting the notion that Fourth Amendment analysis is contingent upon FAA limits on "navigable airspace," is the controlling opinion of the court. *Marks v. US* (1977) 430 US 188, 193. Arguably, therefore, to the extent that lower-altitude, camera-equipped drone flight over private property becomes commonplace, reasonable expectations of freedom from such observation will diminish accordingly. And importantly, *"the defendant must bear the burden of proving his expectation of privacy was a reasonable one."* *Riley, supra*, at 455.

- Where drone video surveillance works no greater intrusion on privacy than manned aerial photography, *"[S]cientific enhancement of this sort raises no constitutional issues which visual surveillance would not also raise."* *US v. Knotts* (1983) 460 US 276, 285.

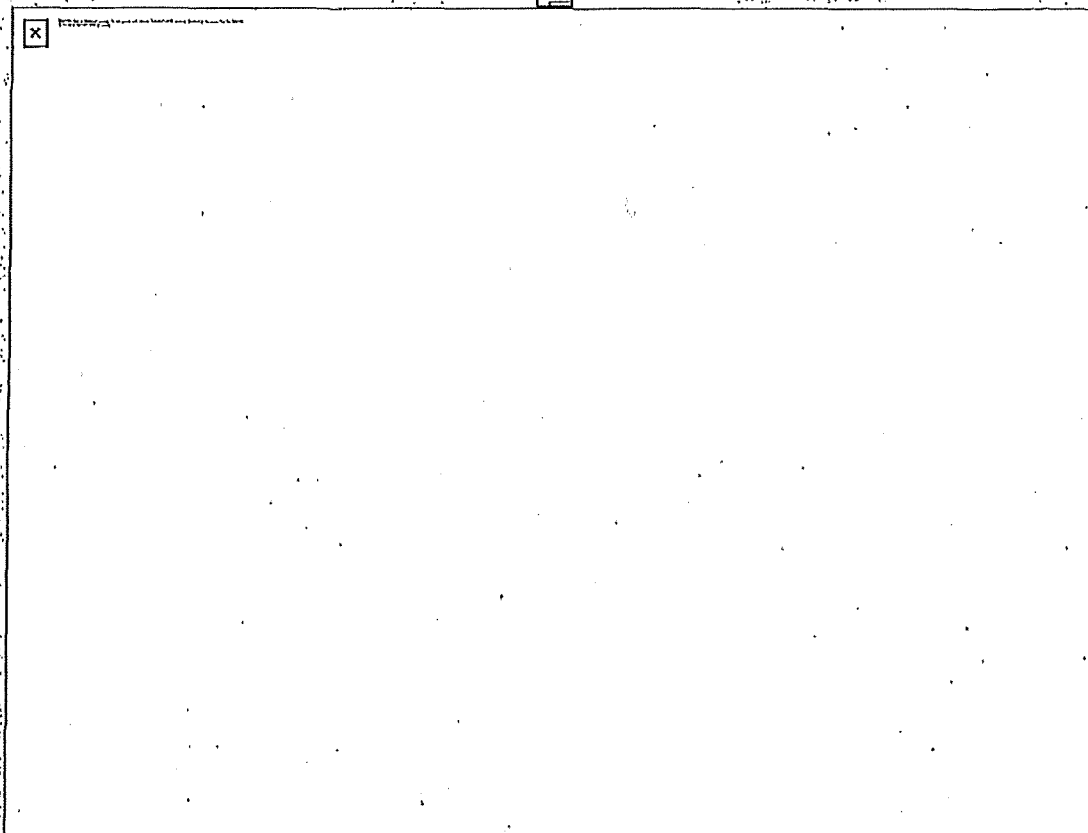
BOTTOM LINE: Registered camera-equipped drones, operated by COA-certificated law enforcement officials in compliance with federal regulations, may perform surveillance of open fields, commercial property and residential curtilages, at least from navigable airspace and to the same extent as could be done by manned aircraft.

(Emphases added and citations and punctuation omitted from quoted material.)

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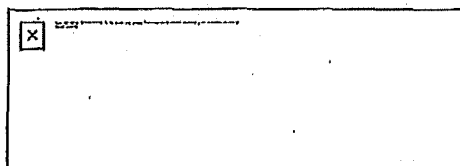
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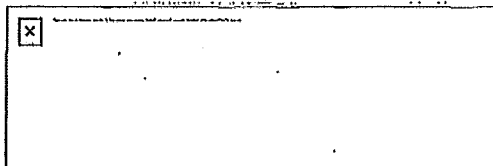
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- Myself, a retired NYPD Lieutenant, Commander of Detectives
- Mark Rivera, a retired Sergeant from the Maryland State Police with an area of expertise in Fusion Centers and CJIS policies
- Scott Dye, a retired Lieutenant from Oregon with a background in training
- Roger Rodriguez, a retired Detective from the NYPD who may be the world's most experienced Facial Recognition user in the public safety domain

Thanks,

Best Regards,

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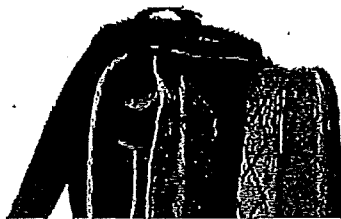
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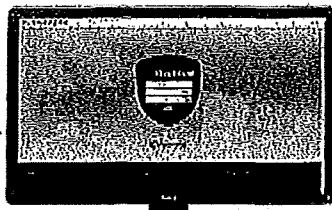
UCR Slingpack - 5.11 Tactical

The UCR Slingpack was designed to provide first responders with a solution for reacting to Active Shooter or Mass Casualty Incidents.



VizuCop Body-Worn Camera - AngelTrax

For use as a stand-alone or with the VizuCop 360o system, the LE910 Body-Worn Camera records high-quality audio and video to internal storage.



VuVault.com - Digital Ally

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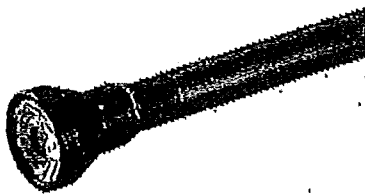
Quantifit - OHD

You can conduct three-minute respirator fit testing and no consumables are needed when using the Quantifit.



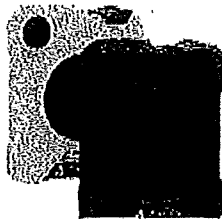
7000 LED Flashlight - Pelican Products

The lightweight Pelican 7000 LED flashlight weighs in at a mere 5.6 ounces with batteries and provides lighting modes to adapt to almost any situation.



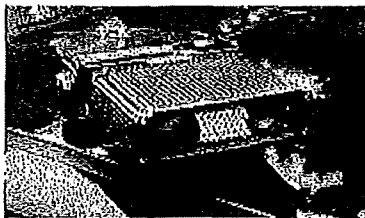
UltraStinger LED - Streamlight

The UltraStinger LED, which provides 1,100 lumens of blinding light and 65,000 candela for a far-reaching beam, is the most powerful model in the signature Stinger family.



Axon Body 2 - TASER

TASER's latest body-worn camera lets you capture video in HD without distractions and receives upgrades every 30 days.



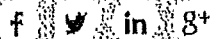
License Plate Recognition - Vigilant Solutions

Connect the dots between crime scenes, suspects, and witnesses.



V-300 - VirTra

The V-300 is designed to be the higher standard for decision-making simulation and tactical firearms training.



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From: Jim Kennedy <Jim.Kennedy@hillandsmith.com>
Sent: Tuesday, July 19, 2016 11:16 AM
To: Ali, Mikail (POL)
Subject: Safe City

Dear Deputy Chief Ali,

Hill & Smith of Columbus, Ohio (along with our sister company, CA Traffic of Aylesbury, England) is a supplier of equipment to both *Safe City* and *Smart City* projects. We are part of a publicly traded company, Hill & Smith Holdings PLC.

Hill & Smith Holdings is a moderately sized organization with 54 offices in seven countries and a total of 3,900 employees; our main focus is roadway related, both infrastructure and accurate collection of data. Our products are used throughout the world and are highly regarded for quality and reliability.

We have several products that have been successfully deployed in both *Safe City* and *Smart City* applications. We would welcome an opportunity to discuss our current EvoX ALPR (Automatic License Plate Recognition) camera, which was added to our Evo line in 2014 and already well proven in the field as an effective and reliable device.

We are currently the largest supplier of such equipment to municipalities and police forces in the United Kingdom, known to be a very discerning marketplace for license plate reading equipment. Please call on us for any information we can provide in your law enforcement and traffic data efforts.

Thank you.

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